## BLUE CRASS HORSES

A consignment of horses from the extensive "Longwood" Stock Farm of ex-Senator John S. Williams, of Kentucky, has arrived in New-York, and is offered at private sale at the American Horse Exchange, Broadway and 50th-st. The shipment includes coach and coupe teams, single harness horses, and well broken saddle horses, designed especially for ladies' use. The animals are well bred and perfectly broken; they are of the highest and most finished type of the celebrated Kentucky horse; many of them premium winners in Kentucky show rings. Such an opportunity to secure the cream of Blue Crass horses at their own doors is seldom presented to New-Yorkers. For particulars and prices, apply to

M. L. WHITNEY,

Manager Longwood Stock Farm, at American Horse Exchange.

# Freud's Corsets!



T A PERFECT-FITTING CORSET, NAL SUPPORTER OR SHOULDER DIES OR MISSES, AND A GRACE-H BUSTLE OR TOURNURE, GO OR HOICEST MAKES OF EUROPE AND BE FOUND AT FREUD'S GUARANTEED OR MONEY -RE-CORSETS MADE TO ORDER AND REPAIRED.

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HARD TIMES FOR BUILDERS,

A BIG OPERATOR EMBARRASSED. MERRITT, THE WEST SIDE CONTRACTOR, ASKS AID FROM HIS CREDITORS.

William J. Merritt, one of the largest builders on the West Side, has asked his creditors to help him through in his big operations at Seventy-third-st. and He has been building about sixty West End-ave. houses, principally in the vicinity of West End-ave., Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth sis., which, it is said, he had about \$100,000 cash invested, and building loans for over \$500,000. He was assisted largely by Francis M. Jeneks, president

of the Safe Deposit Company of New-York, W. E. D. Stokes and others, who have loaned him, it is said, spward of \$1,500,000, taking first mortgages on the

Mr. Merritt's troubles are attributed to the strikes of a year ago, when he was boycotted by the Central This put back his building operations nearly a year, preventing him from completing all his houses in time to place them on the market this spring. The boycott, it was said at the time, involved a pecuniary loss to Mr. Merritt of at \$50,000, besides delaying his building operations. Finding that he could not complete all his buildings with his own resources, he has asked his creditors to assist him in finishing them. He has accordingly organized the Seventy-third Street Building Company, with six of his creditors as incorporators, the capital stock being placed at \$250,000. The incorporators are William J. Merritt, Albert E. Scott, decorator; Dr. Franklin E. Eoblyson, Orrin D. Pearson, tiles; Robert Edwards, electrician; Robert A. Hollister, Mr. Merritt's former partner, and Louis C. Mertz, house trimmings. Dr. Robinson has been chosen president, and twenty-four of the houses have been transferred to the company

Some of the creditors object to going in any deeper, unless the capitalists who are said to have been backing Mr. Merritt also go in with the creditors. One of the creditors said yesterday that he was going to stop work at once unless some of the rich men would assist Mr. Metritt. Another creditor said he thought Mr. Merritt would get through all right, as there was a general desire to help him. One of his largest creditors said that Mr. Merritt had \$3 for every \$1 that he owed, and he did not doubt that he would pull through. The first creditor to take action against Mr. Merritt was the New-York Lumber and and Company, which on Friday entered mechanics' liens for \$1,041 on forty-one houses at Seventy-thirdst. and West End-ave.

subject to mortgages of \$757,400, the consideration

At the office of Messrs. Jencks & Stokes, No. 146 Broadway, C. T. Westcott, their attorney, who looks after their interests with Mr. Merritt, refused to say anything about Mr. Merritt's affairs. He admitted that Messrs. Jeneks & Stokes had loaned Mr. Merritt large

sums of money on mortgages.

Mr. Merritt has been in the building business for a number of years. His first large operation was erect. ing a row of twenty-six Queen Anne houses in Ninety fifth-st., from Ninth to Tenth aves., most of which he disposed of in the spring of 1887. In building these it was said he had the assistance of Messrs. Stokes & Jeneks. His next big venture was in purchasing property at West End-ave., Seventy-third and Seventyrth sts., about a year ago, for which the building loans aggregated over \$500,000, and the improvements

were estimated to cost nearly \$700,000. In the last two years he was also interested in building operations in Ninety-third, Ninety-sixth, One-hundred-and-seventh. One-hundred-and-twelfth, Onehundred-and-fhirteenth and One-hundred-and-fourteenth sts., on the West Side. Although the title to the property was in Mr. Merritt's name, he has had two pastners until recently, Robert A. Hollister and George H. Tilton, under the firm name of W.

George H. Tilton, under the firm name of W. J. Merritt & Co. Both had been employes before he took them into the firm. Mr. Hollister withdrew on April 2, taking out it is said, about \$30,000, represented principally by the factory property at No. 152 West One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. Mr. Tilton withdrew on June 13.

Although carrying on such large eperations the firm had no rating at Bradstreets'. The statement of the firm January 1 last showed ten houses at Seventy-fifth-st, and West End-ave, valued at \$370,000, mortgaged for \$207,000: \$50,000 cash invested in thirty houses being creeted at Seventy-third-st, and West End-ave, which when completed would be valued at \$1,000,000: \$50,000 cash invested in Iwenty-five lots in Ninety-third-st, between Ninth and Tenth aves, it wo lots at One-hundred-and-forty-second-st, and Edgecomb-ave., valued at \$1,000,000, mortgaged for \$5,000; house and lot in One-hundred-and twenty-first-st., hear Fourth-ave, valued at \$5,000, mortgaged for \$5,500. Besides building on his own account Mr. Merritt was also building on his own account Mr. Merritt was also building on his own account Mr. Merritt was also building, it is said, on percentage for Dr. F. E. Robinson, at Seventy-third-st, and West End-ave, and for W. E. D. Stokes at Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth sts. and West End-ave. Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth sts. and West End-

at Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth ass. And west Endwo.

John D. Halloren, who is building a five-story brick
tonement-house in One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st.
sear Sixth-ave., and another in One-hundred-andtighteenth-st. near Fourth-ave., has become finandiality embarrassed, and is unable to complete his optrations. The cost of both operations with the land
was estimated at about \$45,000. Some of the creditors have secured their claims by filing mechanics'
liens for over \$3,000 on each of the houses. James
Cairnes has been appointed trustee. It is said that
the creditors have agreed to complete the One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st. house, which is nearly finlabed.

A DEBATE ON THE COAST DEFENCES

P. DING FOR ADEQUATE PROTECTION. THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED BY THE

HOUSE WITH AMENDMENTS.
Washington, June 16.—In the House to-day, Mr. RANDALL, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. (For summary of bill, see another dis-

Bills were reported and placed on the calendar as fol-

Authorizing the United States to become a party to the International Geodetic Association, and providing for a World's Exposition at Washington in 1892, and for a permanent exposition of the three Americas.

was some discussion as to the order of procedure, Messrs. RANDALL, TOWNSHEND and others desiring to consider the Army Appropriation bill, and others insisting on the disposition of other business. Both Mr. RANDALL and Mr. BURROWS concurred in the statement that it had been informally agreed that the Tariff biH should be laid aside and the Appropriation bills considered during the absence of the Republican members at the Chicago Convention. The House finally went into Committee of the Whole on the Army Appropriation bill. When the paragraph relative to the pay department was reached, Mr. PETERS, of Kansas, expressed the opinion that there are too many paymasters. Mr. TOWNSHEND, of Illinois, stated that a law had already been passed forbidding the appointment of any

On motion of Mr. ROWELL, of Illinois, an amendment was adopted appropriating \$300,000 for the construction of a new military post near Chicago, Ill. Mr. FORD, of Michigan, moved an amendment appropriating \$30,000 for the purchase of powder to five morning and evening guns at military posts. He and Mr. TILLMAN, of South Carolina, made elequent appeals for the honor of the flag and called attention the fact that the United States, since the 4th of March last, saluted the flags of commodores and of every other Nation, but not its own flag. The amendment was adopted.

more paymasters until the number should have been

Mr. TRACEY, of New-York, offered an amendment appropriating \$126,000 for the enlargement of the plant at Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.

Messrs. TRACEY and SPINOLA, of New-York, set out the public demand for adequate coast defences and Mr. RANDALL said that science had so advanced that had the last Fortification bill become a law the money would have been absolutely wasted. For twenty years he had waited for the Ordnanco Depart-ment to make a gun that they dare fire. We should invite private manufacturers, he said, to co-operate in the supply of the necessary guns. In the course of the debate letters were read from Secretary Endicott and the Chief of Ordnance, General Benet, strongly indorsing the proposed amendment. The amendment, however, was ruled out, on a point of order by Mr. RANDALL. The bill was then passed.

#### FEATURES OF THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL. REORGANIZING THE SIGNAL SERVICE-CON-

SPICUOUS OMISSIONS OF THE BILL. Washington, June 16 (Special).—The Sundry Civil bill, as reported to the House to-day by the Committee on Appropriations, contains an item of over half a million dollars for continuing work on the new Congressional Library Building, but places the super-vision of the work under the Secretary of the Interior, instead of the existing Library Commission. It ininstead of the existing Library Commission. It in-creases the allowance for expenses of United States which fixes rules for the better governing of the Courts, the appropriation for which always leaves a deficiency, by the sum of \$658,600, which is nearly the amount of the deficiency on the year's appropriation. Other increases are artificial limbs for soldiers, \$70,000; National Soldiers' Homes, \$174,000; National cemeteries, \$73,000; showing that in a Presidential year even a Democratic Appropriation Committee feels bound to give some consideration to claims which otherwise they ignore. To offset these increases the committee cut down the work on the marble terraces of the Capitol \$315,000, and the appropriation for lighthouses, beacons and fog signals \$382,000. These

The Signal Service is to be reorganized under the provisions of the bill largely on a civilian basis with total reduction of \$80,000 in the amount appropriated. This provision comes in conflict with the Agricultural Department bill now before the Senate, which transfers that bureau to the new Department of Agri-culture. The total provided for in the bill is \$23,700,000, which, as the committee points out with pride, is \$7,880,000 less than the regular and special estimates. The bill conspicuously omits the appro-priation of \$100,000 for continuing the Mexican boundpriation of \$100,000 ary survey, which is distinctly provided for in treaty obligations. When that provision is inserted by the Senate, as it unquestionably will be, it will be pointed out as another instance of Republican extravagance.

appropriations will undoubtedly be restored in the

Representative Crain, tariff reformer of Texas, smarting under his failure to secure consideration for some of his local bills this morning, characterized the able speeches which "Premier" Mills and Lieutenant McMillin had insisted upon inflicting upon the House during the last six weeks as "pickled wind." The enjoyment with which this remark was received on both sides of the House indicated its appropriateness.

### BONDS OFFERED AND ACCEPTED.

Washington, June 16.-The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$1,050,800, in lots as follows: Four per cents, coupon-\$5,000 at 127 7-8, \$12,000 at 127 7-8, \$100,000 at 128, \$5,000 at 127 3-4. Four per cents, registered—\$10,000 at 127 7-8, \$1,500 at 127 7-8, \$500 at 127 7-8, \$400,000 at 128 1-4.

Four-and-a-half per cents, coupon—\$8,350 at 107 1-4, \$5,000 at 107 1-2, \$5,000 at 107, \$2,500 at

107 1-4.
Four-and-a-half per cents, registered—\$29,000 at 107 1-4, \$225,000 at 107 1-2, \$15,000 at 107 1-2, \$3,500 at 107 3-4, \$200,000 at 107 3-4, \$8,000 at 107 3-8, \$6,450 at 107 1-4.
The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon accepted the following bonds
Four per cents, registered, \$10,000, at 127 7-8; \$1,500, at 127 7-8; \$50,000, at 127 7-8; \$1,27 7-8; \$50,000, at 127 7-8; \$1,500, at 127 7-8; \$50,000, at 127 7-8; \$1,500, at 127 7-8; \$50,000, at 127 7-8; \$50,000, at 127 7-8; \$1,500, at 127 7-8; \$50,000, at 127 7-8;

7.8. Four per cents, coupons, \$5,000, at 1277-8; .000, at 1277-8. our and one-half per cents, coupon, \$5,000, at

Four and one-half per cents, registered, \$3,500, at 107.
Washington, June 16.—The following statement in regard to the purchase of bonds under the circular of April 17 was prepared at the Treasury Department: Amounts purchased, 4 per cents, \$15.748,950; amount purchased, 4 1-2s, \$7,065,450. Total, \$23,714,400. Cost. 4s, \$19,974,103; cost. 4 1-2s, \$8,550,998. Total, \$25,555,161. Cost at maturity, 4s, \$27,875,642; cost at maturity, 41-2s, \$0,215,021. Total, \$37,090,663. Saving, 4s, \$7,001,478; saving, 41-2s, \$634,023. Total, \$8,535,501.

A LIVELY WAR OVER VALUABLE OIL LAND. Franklin, Penn., June 16 (Special).-A war has been raging in the centre of the new and promising oil field five miles north of Franklin. The fight is for the possession of a disputed piece of land. property was purchased by Jacob Sheasly & Co., from the ostensible owners. Connor & Gall-raith purchased the same tract at a tax sale. Sheasly & Co. proceeded to erect a derrick and an engine preparatory to drilling a well. On Wednesday night Connor & Galbraith appeared on the scene and removed the derrick and machinery from the land. Thursday Sheasly & Co. returned with a superior force of men, brought back and rebuilt the works. Last night the tax little people made a second attack and again succeeded in clearing the ground of everything pertaining to Sheasly & Co., but the latter, promptly gathering strength and numbut the latter, promptly gathering strength and numbers, came this moraling and overpowering their advorsaries brought back and erected machinery for the third time. This evening Sheasly & Co. still hold the fort. So far no personal violence has been bright train on the New-York Central and Hudson Hiver Railread left the track at East Buffalo this morning causing a bad wreck. Engineer John Lennon was fatally injured.

THE WONDERFUL CARLSBAD OFF FOR THE STATE CAMP. SPRINGS.

nent Physician Reads a Paper of Great Interin Eminent Physician Reads a Paper of Great Interest Before the International Medical Congress. At the Ninth International Medical Congress Dr. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, rad a paper of the University of Pennsylvania, rad a paper star and the Powdered Carisbad Sprudel Salt for chronic castification, hypochondria, disease of the liver and kiders, annotice, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy from valvular cart discase, dyspepsia, entarrhal inflammation of the tomach, ulcer of the stomen or spiece, children with arasmus, gout, rheumatism of the joints, gravel, etc., wenty-six weice estirely cured, three mach improved and ne not treated long chough. Average time of treatment, our weeks. In all of these cases no particular dist was rescribed. The doctor claims, in conclusion of his paper, hat the Carlsbad Mineral Water, as experted by the city of Carlsbad, being the natural product, is much to be prevent where the quantity of vater is no objection, particularly in diseases of the Stomach. He states that the fact of the Water and Powder Strudel Salt is to be relied port, independently of any anjurcts of treatment, such as

WHEELMEN IN BALTIMORE.

HUNDREDS OF DELEGATES TO THE NA-TIONAL CONVENTION.

EXPECTING A LARGER GATHERING THAN ANY OF THE NINE WHICH HAVE PRECEDED. Baltimore, June 16 (Special).-The city is filling up th wheelmen and their friends from all parts of the Three thousand men will attend the Conention and races of the National League of American Wheelmen here, beginning next Monday. The cobble stone streets of Baltimore will not offer smooth riding. but there are a few of the principal streets paved with Belgian blocks, that will enable the cyclers to ride without breaking their machines. Eutaw Place, leading to Druid Hill Park, is a smooth surface, and the processions of the wheelmen, which are announced to be the leading features of the meet, will take place or. this broad thoroughfare. Hundreds of delegates arrived to-day from New-York, Boston, Philadelphia and other northern cities. Several car-loads of bicycles were unloaded last evening at the Pennsylvania Railroad station. The coming meet will be the ninth annual convention of the wheelmen, and those now in the city say that this will be the largest gathering the cyclers have ever had. A number of clergymen and many prominent men of other professions are hered among the members of the League. One of the delegates says that in the last year the number of bleyclers has been increased 5,000. The majority of these, however, have not Joined the League. League numbers about 5,000 members, and is rapidly increasing. More clubs have been formed the last year than in any previous year since bleyeling became the rage. Two of the "crack" cyclists of New-England arrived yesterday from Boston, having travelled the entire distance on their wheels, taking their time, and stopping in New-York and other places on the way. They are F. E. Norton and W. K. Kootz. A number of the New-York and Philadelphia cyclers

wheels, preferring this mode of travel. Despite the cobblestones of Baltimore, the wheelmen from other cities are promised a pleasant time. The Baltimore clubs have laid out a fine programme of entertainment for the three days. The Carrollton Hotel is the headquarters of the League, and to-night it was filled with bronzed, healthy-looking men, in jaunty bicycle uniforms. Among the lot are some long-limbed fellows, who do not become their short clothes. But they do not mind the girls giggling at the queer figures they cut on wheels. of the cyclers, however, are handsome men, whom exercise in the open air has developed.

will wheel all the way here. Fully half the number

of delegates to the Convention will come on their

The reunion and convention will open to-morrow with religious services. All the wheelmen who want to hear a good sermon will spin out to the big Bapist Tabernacle on the northern edge of town, and the Rev. A. C. Dixon will preach them a sermon from an appropriate text, his subject being "Living Wheels." After the service the evelers will take a turn in Druid Hill Park, where many miles of smooth sandy drives will offer splendid facilities for the sport.

On Monday morning the convention begins in the Concert Hall of the Academy of Music. The business session will not last long, as the bleyclers are not fond of being cooped up in a hall with the temperature up in the nineties. The league will promptly will only be the one business session, and that will be as short as possible. Tuesday will be the great day, when the grand parade and races take place. Several thousand wheelmen are expected to be in line and to perform all sorts of novel manoeuvres in the course of the display. The procession will form at 9:30 a. m. with the president of the league, T. J. Kirkpatrick, as chief marshal. His aids will be E. P. Hayden, W. S. Eombarger, W. S. Bull, Harry D. Covey, S. T. Clark and W. R. Tucker. Twelve buglers on wheels will lead the line. The colors of the respective clubs will be displayed. The procession will move slowly, rolling in fours and sometimes twelve abreast. They declare their intention of moving with great precision and in an even line as the most caredrilled marching battalion of infantry. procession will wheel around the Washington Monument and along the smoother and more fashionable thoroughfares to Druld Hill Park, On a broad slope in front of the Mansion House in the park, the wheel men will be formed in club groups and photographed. The line will then form again and in double quick time spin through the park and over the dusty roads to Haistead's Driving Park, where the hungry cyclers

to Haistead's Driving Park, where the hungry cyclers will lunch.

After refreshments the wheelmen will go to Arlington Driving Park, where the prizz races will take place. The following is the programme: One mile bleyele and one mile tricycle championships of the country, a haif-mile dash for novices, a two mile handicap, a one mile dash for novices, a two mile handicap, a three mile steeplechase race, a two mile handicap for tricycles and a one mile consolation race. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners and silver medals to the seconds in the races. Among the more noted wheelmen who will participate in the races are Messrs. Windle, Kluze, Stenken, Wilhelm and Foster, of Toronto, Canada, and Phillips Brown. In the evening a national smoker, an entertainment peculiar to cyclers, will be given at the Concordia Opera House. A gymnastic, acrobatic, musical and farcical entertainment will be furnished from the stage. On Wednesday, the last day of the meet, the visitors will be taken on an excursion down the bay to Annapolis, where the Naval Academy will be visited, and in the evening a hop and a display of fireworks will close the three days' festival.

### CLASS SUPPER OF CORNELL SENIORS.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 16 (Special) .-- The commence ment season at Cornell University was formally opened last night by the senior banquet in Clinton Hall. Thomas Shannon, of Bath, acted as toast-master, and the following toasts were responded to: "'88," H. L. Taylor; "The College Press," W. B. Smith; "Athlettes," R. Ricekelheimer; "The Senior Excursion," E. B. Barnes; "College Politics," J. O. Toole; "The 90 Trip," W. W. Parsall; "The Ladies of Sage," F. M. Andrews, "The Faculty," W. H. Fisher; "Cornell," H. E. Wise; "'68's Departure," J. R. Mott. After the teasts were given, the class voted prizes to the following: The most popular man, W. C. Fisher; the prettiest coquette, Miss Florence L. Yost, of Hartford, Conn.; the most fllustrious hypocrite, G. J. Tansy; the greatest bookworm, H. R. Hickelheimer; the most reckiess spendthrift, G. G. Munger; the boldest cribber, H. R. Hickelheimer; the most confirmed pessimist, J. R. Eward. The new class song, written by A. E. Hoyt, and set to music by C. W. Curtis, both members of the class, was sung for the first time.

TRYING TO FORM A GIGANTIC PLOUR TRUST. Buffalo, June 16 (Special).-In the Millers' National Convention here this week a strong effort was made to form a gigantic flour trust to control the entire production of the United States, but the question was referred to a committee and no action had been taken when the convention was ended. The idea originated with A. A. Freeman, of La Crosse, Wis., who said that while he did not generally favor trusts, a properly conducted flour trust would be a great benefit to all concerned and that the millers ought to agree to reasonable shut downs. President Seybt opposed the idea because new mills would spring up and ruin the old He favored doing work of this sort through a central office and an executive committee. Finally a sort of a central organization having many of the functions of a trust was outlined.

A CAPTAIN LOST AT SEA.

The schooner L. H. Barnes, from Suffolk, Va., ar rived yesterday, reports that on June 15, when ten miles southeast of Cape May, Captain Todd, who was in command, was struck by the boom tackle block and knocked overboard. A boat was immediately lowered, but he sank before the boat could reach him. Captain Todd lived in Baltimore and was fifty-three years old.

MILITIAMEN START FOR PEEKSKILL THE 14TH REGIMENT, OF BROOKLYN, LEAVES TOWN

WITH FLYING COLORS Brooklyn turned out yesterday in spite of the great heat to see the gallant 14th Regiment depart for Peekskill, where it will remain in the State Camp for a week. By 9 o'clock the armory in North Portland-ave, was as busy as a bechive with the preparations which were being made for the start. Soldiers and officers crowded the rooms and the floor of the large hall, while civilians, women and children, lined the gallery to watch the fun. Outside of the armory there was a large crowd to watch the "moving" brigade, which covered itself with glory and perspiration in loading up huge wagons with camp boxes. It was nearly 11 o'clock before the men fell in and took up their positions in the procession. Four hundred and fifty men and officers formed in the hall. Colonel Henry W. Michell was disappointed, not to say displeased, that so many men had failed to report for duty. There should have been 250 more to give the regiment a full representation, but many men had begged their captains to excuse them because their employers would not let them off. Colonel Michell was particularly severe on some employers who, he said, would be the first to ask the regiment's protection in case of an uprising.

But the 450 who reported for duty sustained the regiment's reputation. At 11 o'clock the line was formed in the hall. The regiment was headed by the fife and drum corps, led by the drum major, Reuben L. Cornells These were Colonel Michell's staff: Lieutenant-Colonel Selden C. Clobridge, Major John McNeil, Adjutant Alfred B. Campbell, Quartermaster Alexander Barnee, jr.; Commissary W. H. Fitzgerald, Surgeon F. Leroy Tetamore and Chaplain J. Oramel Peck. The noncommissioned staff officers were: Sergeant-Major William McDermott, Sergeant-Major William White. Quartermaster Edward Pratt, Commissary
John L. J. Aggstron, Hospital Steward John
Jochum and others. Company A, 55 men, was
commanded by Captain John J. Dixon: Company B, 46 men, Captain Benjamin J. Steen; Company C,
48 men, Captain Hassell Nut; Company E, 45
men, Captain Hassell Nut; Company E, 45
men, Captain W. R. Earlow; Company F, 35
men, Captain Thomas D. Henry, Vice-Captain W.
V. Peacon; Company G, 32 men, First-Lieutenant
Peter Ericsson: Company H, 30 men, Captain
John Cutts; Company I, 35 men, A. A. Crane;
Company K, 40 men, Captain W. F. Morris.

The men wore the State uniform and white
helmets, and carried a day's rations. They
marched down Portland-ave, to Myrtle ave.,
to the City Hall, accompended by
a floating population. A stray streetcar or two broke the order now and then, but
when the men reached decent pavements and
rounded City Hall, the precision of thir marching
and their fine bearing won them rounds of applause from the spectators. Mayor Chapin reviewed the procession from the City Hall steps, and
as the men swept by him like clockwork, in
columns of fours, he was obliged to bow a little White, Quartermaster Edward Pratt, Commissary

viewed the procession from the City Hall steps, and as the men swept by him like clockwork, in columns of fours, he was obliged to bow a little lower than usual.

The column rounded City Hall, marched through Joralemon-st, through Henry-st to Atlantic-ave, down Atlantic-ave, to South Ferry, and as the long column, resplendent with bright uniforms, flashing arms, glistening helmets and flying flass, faded away in the distance, the crowd cheered and dispersed with the firm belief that the 14th would keep up its reputation when it got to camp. The regiment boarded the steamer Long Branch at South Ferry, with the expectation of reaching camp at about 5 p. m. The field and staff officers were dismounted. The regiment will have one of the State bands in camp.

#### BLOWN TO PIECES AT SEA.

REPORTED DESTRUCTION OF A TWO-MASTED

SCHOONER-NO CLEW TO HER IDENTITY. Philadelphia, June 16 (Special).-The schooner ward W. Young, Captain E. W. Howard, arrived at this port from New-Providence last night. The Captain reported that on May 24, while forty miles off the Delaware Capes, he saw a two-masted schooner which had been sighted two hours before, blown out of the water by a tremendous explosion. He did not get the of the vessel, nor did he know whether or not any of her crew escaped, as owing to light winds he was unable to approach the wreck. In speaking of enthusiastic Blaine the explosion this afternoon the Captain said that, and while he was gazing at the schooner, suddenly a great well. a moment, then sank back into the water, and nothing was left of the vessel except the black hulk. He Governor we can win without a doubt." thinks that all on board were killed. It was thought on May 21 with a cargo of sixty tons of dynamite. But inquiry developed the fact that the Rambler had arrived safely at her destination. Many were the conjectures made along the wharf and in the various shipping offices this morning as to the identity of the destroyed ship, but the matter is yet shrouded in mystery.

IN MEMORY OF A. BRONSON ALCOTT. FRIENDS OF THE CONCORD SCHOOL OF PHILOS-OPHY GATHER FOR ONE DAY IN THE HILL-

SIDE CHAPEL Poston, June 16 (Special) .- The Concord School of Philosophy, which was opened several years ago in the little Hillside Chapel and has held a session for a short time each summer since its opening, will remain closed this year after to-day. This was set apart as a memorial day in honor of the memory of A. Bronson Alcott and a programme was laid out which occupied the most of the day and attracted a large number of ladies and gentlemen who have in the past taken part in the School of Philosophy. The of his early boyhood, his studious habits at that time and the general ideality of his thought, even time and the general ideality of his thought, even at such an early age. "He was also of a deep religious turn of mind," said Mr. Sanborn, and in later years was noted for the elegance and simplicity of his manners and the courteousness of his demeanor. His early trips to the South as a pedier, where he had hoped to be a teacher, while not financially successful were enablently successful in breaking down the narrow-minded tendencies of provincial life and in enabling him to see his country as it was and to take a broader view of of life. Mr. Alcott was always an idealist. His success as a conversationalist was due to deep reading, prefound thought and a wide range of human experience. That he should have been so unsuccessful a writer was somewhat strange, but the speaker was of the opinion that Mr. Alcott's written words would have a greater effect in years to come than was ascribed to them today. Following Mr. Sanborn's address came remarks and reminisrences from the Rev. Du. Cyrus A. Lauton, Mrs. Edna D. Cheney, the Rev. Grindal A. Reynolds, Mr. W. L. Garrison, the Rev. Julius H. Wacd, and others.

At the afternoon session Professor William T. Har-

others.

At the afternoon session Professor William T. Harris, of Concord, read a paper on "The Philosophy of
Alcott," which was followed by the reading of letters
from the Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabedy; Professor Thomas
Davidson, of New York; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and
others, and remarks by those intimately acquainted
with Mr. Alcott.

THE LAKE QUINSIGAMOND RACES. Woreester, Mass., June 16 (Special).—The placid surface of Lake Quinstgamond is thickly dotted this afternoon with the shells of amatner oarsmen, who are preparing for the second annual regarta of the Newpreparing for the second annual regarts of the New-England Amateur Rowing Association, to be held Monday arternoon. The entries include nearly 100, in nine different classes, including single sculls, double sculls, four-oars and eight-oars. There are four entries in the eight-oared race, two from Eoston, one from Cambridge, and one from Albany, N. Y. The prizes consist of sliver cups, banners, etc., and are the gifts of citizens of Worcester.

ONE MAN KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED BY ROBBERS

St. Louis, June 16.—A special from Mushegee, I. T., says: The south-bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas express was robbed about 9 o'clock last night at Verdigris Bridge. The express messenger was taken by surprise. It being a warm night, the side taken by surprise. It being a warm night, the side door was open. Before he could close it, two men entered the car and robbed him of about \$8 and one valuable package. One shot was fired into the mail car, the builet passing through the left arm of charles Colton, the mail agent. Two shots were fired at the front of the smoking car, one go ag through the right forearm of Harry Ryan, the train butcher. The other struck a passenger named B. C. Tarver, in the left check and passing backward broke his neck, causing justant death. There were seven men engaged in the robbery. No effort was made to rob the passengers.

THE SPOT WHERE PRESIDENT ADAMS DIED.

of Representatives, to mark the exact place where John Quincy Adams was stricken by death. the inscription: "John Quincy Adams - February 21st -1848-liere."

WITH MR. DEPEW'S TRAIN.

INCIDENTS OF HIS JOURNEY WEST. TRAVELLING NOT AS A CANDIDATE BUT AS A DELE-

GATE TO THE CONVENTION. Toledo, Ohio, June 16 (Special).-Two big sections of the Chicago express that rolled out of the New-York Grand Central Station at 6 o'clock last evening were loaded almost entirely with New-York prople. including one Presidential candidate, Mr. Depew. about a dozen delegates, as many more alternates and between two and three bundred ladies and gentlemen will be interested spectators of the proceedings of the great National gathering. Mr. Depew's departure was the subject of many contradictory re-He was supposed to have gone on to Chicago from Syracuse, where he lectured on Thursday night. But he came back to New-York to take his private This was attached to the first section of the train. Mr. Depew himself went up to Peekskill early in the afternoon to attend the demonstration given in He joined his train there-that is, the first section of it. The two sections came together at Albany. Then Mr. Depew's part went on ahead, picking up ex-Senator Warner Miller at Herkimer and James D. Warren at Buffalo.

At Buffalo the two sections were merged into tiain, with Mr. Depew's car at the end. This car was visited by almost every one on the train, and everybody met with a cordial welcome from its genial owner, who was in the best of health and spirits. Not a trace of anxiety was visible upon his cheerful countenance. The burden of being a Presidential candidate rested lightly upon him. His car was occupied from time to time by all the most prominent delegates and passen-General Husted spent his whole time there, of course, declaring to every man, woman and child that Channey M. Depew would be President Cleveland's successor as sure as the sun shone upon the sparkling waters of Lake Eric. Every New-York delegate, he said, was practically for Depew, and so far as could be judged from those on board this was true, with the exception of Commodore Bateman, who is for Sherman. Police Justice Solon B. Smith was as strong in his advocacy of Mr. Depew as the General or Judge Robertson. John F. Plummer believed that with Mr. Blaine out of the field Mr. Depew is the most available man. The Western opposition to him, Mr. Plummer thought, would melt away when the West come to know him as well as he is known in the East. A. R. Whitney, the iron merchant, had provided the car with a lot of little silk American flags, the badge of the party and they were worn generally Mr. Whitney is thoroughly convinced of Mr. Depew's nomination and election.

It has been rumored that ex-Senator Miller was for Sherman, but when Mr. Miller, who rode in Mr. Depew's car was asked about the matter this morning he simply declared he was for Depew as were all others of the New-York delegation so far as he knew. The ex-Senator declined to discuss the situation until he had an opportunity to look over matters at Chicago. The on to Mr. Depew he thought was natural. The Western States had candidates of their own and, added Mr. Miller with a smile: "It is rather difficult

to get disinterested opinions from anywhere just now." As Mr. Depew had kept the time of his departure a secret, no one along the route knew he was coming and consequently his arrival departure from Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and other points where the train stopped attracted but little attention. He had determined to go to the convention without having any fuss made over In other words he went as a delegate rather than as a candidate. But wherever recognized he was given the warmest greetings and the most enthusiastic welcome. It was easy to see that had he wished it every tation stopped at by the train would have been the scene of a demonstration.

But while Mr. Depew was the choice of the delegates there was an unmistakable sentiment for Mr. Blaine again and again, and at times the undercurrent for him even among the delegates would find expression. Besides those mentioned there was on board Thomas R. Clarke, of New-York, who is going to Chicago as one of a committee of three that will award the two prizes for the best picture at the present exhibition of the Art Institute of that city. Mr. Clarke is one of the most men in the country a warm friend of Mr. Depew as
Another conspicuous figure on the train wave of smoke puffed out of the hatchway, then a was Bernard Biglin, of New-York, who has been put tongue of flame shot up between the masts, and in | down as an Alger man. When asked to name the | way: tongue of flame shot up between the masts, and means that the stantily the air was filled with debris. Masts, spars, deeks and everything else seemed to hang in the air for reply was: "Blaine by all means; letters or no I don't think is generally considered. A number of

Similar sentiments were expressed by J. Thomas at first that the vessel might be the schooner Rambler, Stearns, of Westchester, Dennis Shea, and other Captain O'Brien, which sailed from New-York for Colon | leaders who were on board. Assemblyman Rhodes, name would come before the convention. His opinion was indersed by Major Wheeler and a few more. Among others on the train were Patrick Ford, of "The Irish World," who was accompanied by his brother Augustine, his nephew Austin, and Stephen Foran; General Cyrus Bussey, ex-Assistant United States Treasurer Coon, Robert McCord, Police Commissioner McClave, who got on at Cleveland; and F. A. Fuller, of Eoston.

> At Sandusky Mr. Depew alighted from the train and was loudly cheered by the passengers and the crowd around the station. One old gentleman stepped up and shook hands with him. "Chauncey," he said, in a breezy way, "I'm for you. I'm a stock raiser out West. On my farm there are 500 the finest in the State. If you are elected I'll send you the best critter I've got." Mr. Depew laughed and replied in his usual happy vein.

Some one asked him why he was so free from anxiety. "Oh," he replied, "it is just as I told my services of the morning session were opened soon after 10 o'clock with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bush, of Concord. Frank B. Sanborn, who presided at the meeting in the absence of S. H. Emery, jr., read a biographical sketch of Mr. Alcott, in which he told biographical sketch of Mr. Alcott, in which he told biographical sketch of Mr. Studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod, his studious habits at that of his early boyheod. Syracuse audience. I was out driving a few days tleman hurried up to the cars and asked; you New-Yorks for?"

on New Yorks for!"
General Bussey replied: "Mr. Depew, apparently."
"Well," shouted the other, "put up Blaine and he
in carry Ohio by 60,000. I know lots of Democrats General Russey replied: "Mr. Depew, apparently,"

"Well," shouted the other, "put up Blaine and he
can carry Oble by 60,000. I know lots of Democrats
that will vote for him."

Canajoharie, N. Y., June 16.—The train for Chicago bearing delegates and others to the Republican
National Convention was met by a great crowd at
Palatine Bridge this afternoon. James D. Taylor,
treasurer of the Wagner Car Company, had his house
and grounds almost hidden with flags. The train
stopped for the purpose of taking on ex-Senator James
Arkell, United States Senator Hispock's alternate
and State delegate to the National Convention. Mr.
Arkell said to the Associated Press correspondent:

"The New-York delegation will go to Chicago uninstructed and unpleaged. While the preferences
are overwhelmingly for Depew, his indor-soment and
selection will depend on information as to his chances
of success in the 'Granger States'. No more capable
iman, statesman or business man, who touches both
ends of life with his own experience as worker and
director, could be selected. Whoever may be named,
however, will be one that must stand first and last
for the American as against the European policy of
government."

The crowd then yelled for Depew.

MORMONS MOVING ON MEXICO. El Paso, Tex., June 16 (Special).—Solon Humphreys, Judge J. F. Crosby and the other owners of

the Great Corralites baclenda, in Northwestern Chiuahua, a few days ago sold a portion of the estate for \$500,000 to Andrew J. Stewart and George M. Brown, both of Saft Lake City. The tract thus sold embraces nearly 500,000 acres of fine agricultural and grazing land, and has a railroad line projected. It is now discolsed that the buyers are acting on behalf of the Mormon Church. An extensive emigrahalf of the Mormon Church. An extensive enigration from Utah into Mexico is evidently contemplated. An experimental colony was sent out two
years ago to the vicinity of the tract just purchased
and proved a complete success. Treir farming
gardening, fruit-growing and oattle-raising prospered
seprisingly in their settlements along the Cosagrande
River. They have built schools, churches and storehouses, and have cuitivated a friendly sympathy
with their Mexican neighbors. They appear to have
given up polygamy, and comport themselves as
model citimens, although they yield implicit obedience
to their Elders and bishops. Recently all accessions
to their numbers have come from Mormon settlements in Arizona. ments in Arizena.

AMBERGRIS FOUND OFF MARBLEHEAD. . Boston, June 16 (Special) .- A young man named Zachariah T. Wiley, while walking on the beach at Marbiehead Neck yesterday, discovered a poculiar sub-stance floating on the sea. He succeeded in bringing it ashore, and took it to Lynn, where it was discovered upon analysis to be genuine ambergris. The lump weighed fourteen and a half pounds, and, at the present market quotations, is valued at \$3,200. Ambergris is soldom found away from the tropics, and is generally Washington, June 16.—Architect Clarke, of the Capitol, has prepared a bronze tablet, which will be inlaid in the marble floor of the old hall of the House

THE DISS DEBARS GUILTY.

THE JURY RECOMMENDED MERCY.

SENTENCE POSTPONED UNTIL TO-MORROW-THE IXTREME PENALTY ONE YEAR IN PRISON. The Diss Debar jury agreed upon a verdict close

upon the hour of noon yesterday, and just in time to escape being locked up till to-morrow. A crowd of spiritualists had waited in the court-room for an hour, talking to the defendants. Madame Diss Debar was confident of a disagreement. The "General" was thoroughly irritable, protesting to everybody that would talk to him that if the case had been managed as he wished he and the medium would have been already free. The "spats" between the pair, who were cooped up in the prisoners' cage, could be plainly heard all over the room. The "General" was amusing in his wrath. " I would rather have the verdict one vay or ze odder," he exclaimed, his foreign accent distinctly coloring his speech. "I don' vant to be released on a disacreement because of one stupid jurer."

"You can elect to go to prison if you like." cried Madame.

" But I shall not go with you." When at noon the jury entered and Clerk

Mosher asked if they had agreed on a verdict, every one was astonished at their answer in the affirmative; and there was great perturbation in the ranks of the mystics when the foreman said that that verdict was guilty, with a recommendation of mercy. Mrs. Diss Debar became so enranged that every particle of color left her cheeks. But this anger prevented her from breaking down, and she showed only malice and spitefulness-not regret or disappointment. The "General" closed his lips tightly and appeared to be distressed bevond words.

District-Attorney Fellows asked Judge Gildersleeve to remand the prisoners till to-merrow, as there was another indictment pending against them, the disposition of which he wanted time to consider. As the court was already trenching on the legal holiday, this request was granted. Mr. Townsend, the able senior counsel for the defence, said that on Monday he would address the Court on behalf of his clients, asking for clemency. It is understood that the extreme sentence—one year's imprisonment—is not likely to be imposed; and it is also understood that the charge of grand larceny preferred against the unhappy medium will be dropped.

FOUR MEN HURT AND OTHERS MISSING. A DRUG FACTORY DESTROYED BY A SERIES OF

EXPLOSIONS. Cincinnati, June 16.-A dispatch from Zanesville Ohio, to "The Times-Star" says: A terrific explosion succeeded by several less

violent ones, at 11:20 a. m. to-day, startled the whole city. Closely following was a fire alarm from box No. 5, in the heart of the business part of the city. Those in the neighborhood saw the large twostory brick warehouse of Balley Brothers & Co., in the rear of their building in Main between Fifth and Sixth-sts., with several surrounding frame buildings rise in the air and fall with a crash in a heap. A team of horses which stood at the door of the warehouse was almost covered with the wreck and Charles Murphy, a farmer, was blown out of his wagon in passing.

Abner Grayson, a colored employe, climbed out of the flaming mass, burned and bruised from head to foot. Then the mangled body of William Miner, a drayman, who was supposed to be dying, was recovered. Several other employes escaped with slight injuries. M. Bailey, son of Frank P. Bailey, was in the building and his body was buried under the ruins. John Lehman, driver for E. Bloomer, was in a stable adjoining, but managed to get from

the wreck with severe, but not ratal injuries.

Jesse Carder, colored, employed by Balley Brothers,
was taken from the wreck badly burned.

The house is the largest wholesale drug firm in
Southeastern Ohio, and the warehouse was filled with
gasoline, paints, oils, etc., which ignited from cause
yet unknown. The loss will not be less than
\$10,000.

CATTLE MEN IN LINE FOR PROTECTION. St. Louis, June 16 (Special).—The latest industry to

swing into the protection line is the cattle industry. It has foined hands with the sheep-herders, and one of the heavies cattle men explains the situation in this

wealthy cattle men in the Northwest would go down and invest in Texas, if they knew positively that the tariff on cattle between this country and Mexico will be preserved. At present it is policy on their part to hold off, because if the tariff is done away with, you may rest assured that these men will take all the cattle they can into Mexico, for there they can lease lands at two cents per acre and pay no taxes whatever. Ax things stand now, cattle that come in from Mexico are subjected to a duty of from \$2 to \$3 a head. This balances things, but supposing free trade exists how can Texas compete with Mexico? Cattle men from Arizona, Colorado and other Territories will then go into Mexico en masse with their cattle and the Texas stockmen will be totally unable to compete with the Mexican importer. I know from my own personal knowledge of one large stockman who, in event of the cattle tariff being taken off, will at once place 25,000 head of stock in Mexico, and there are plenty more who will follow his example.

PANIC-STRICKEN AND RUSHING TO HER DEATH. Philadelphia, June 16 (Special).—As a car of the Fifth and Sixth sts. line was crossing the Reading Railroad tracks, at Willow and Fifth sts. this morning, the passengers became so frightened at the approach of a locomotive that the women attempted to leave the car. They were prevented, however, by the conductor, but one woman, whose name could not be learned, fought the man down and jumped off the platform directly upon the railroad track, and was almost immediately crushed to death by the engine. The panid in the car was indescribable, and the eries of the terrified women could be heard a square away. During the uproar the horses took fright, but fortune the car crossed the tracks, and barely the locomotive.

AN UNLUCKY DAY FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, June 16 (Special).-Property worth splinters by train wrecks on the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday afternoon. A freight train and an oil train collided at Fifty-sixth-st, and Lancaster-ave., and the debris that soon piled up was saturated with blazing oil. Large quantities of freight, consisting princ pally of leather, coal, bran, and oats, were cons before the flames were extinguished. Two hours later, misplaced switches caused two collisions near the burned wreck, and many passengers were badly, frightened. No one was injured.

INVESTIGATING THE GLEAM COLLISION. Baltimore, June 16.-The steam yacht Gleam, from which T. Harrison Garrett lost his life, will not be rebuilt. A member of the family said this yesterday. adding that the question of her destruction had not been determined. The official investigation into the causes of the collision between the Gleam and the

Joppa began to-day. Captain Wheeler and Pilot Phillips, of the Joppa, testified as to the circumstances of the affair. Nothing new was brought out. A PHILADELPHIAN'S GENEROUS GIFT.

Philadelphia, June 16.—The new steamer Elizabeth Monroe Smith, built by Neafle & Levy, and presented to the Sanitarium Association of Philadelphia by John F. Smith, as a memorial to his wife, made a successful trip to-day between Philadelphia and Chester. It is able to carry 1,500 passengers, and will be used during the summer in transporting poor mothers and their children from this city to the Sanitarium grounds,

EVERY NATURAL COLOR. ALL PERFECT IN TONE. ALL FAITHFUL TO NATURE



No. 1—Black.
No. 2—Bark Brown.
No. 3—Mediam Brown.
No. 4—Chestant.
No. 6—Gold Bloude.
No. 7—Blonde Cendree.
With all other
Varying Shades.

Any of these colors to your BLEACHED HAIR.
Your GRAY HAIR or BEARD. Is not bifected by pure persuitation nor by bathsproper of the president of the preside This is ALL TRUE and PROVED of the

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR.

54 West 934 St., New-York.